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The Bates Student

Vol. LXXXI, No. 3

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 19, 1944

Price: Fifteen Cents

Ruthanna Stone Elected President Student Government

Bradley Dearborn '44, President of Women's Student Government Association, announced this morning the results of the all-college elections held on Monday. Ruthanna Stone was elected President of that organization, Ruth Asker, Vice-President, Virginia O'Brien, Secretary-Treasurer (app't). Senior advisers are Penny Gates and Lee Jewell; Sophomore representatives are Madeline Richard and Barbara Stebbins.

Jean MacKinnon is newly-elected President of the Christian Association, while John Parker, Frances Wheeler, and Frank Segueno are Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively.

Heading the Women's Athletic Association are Miriam Doloff as President, Virginia Rice as Vice-President, Joyce Cleland as Secretary, and Mary Hamlin as Treasurer (app't).

George Hoare was elected President of the Publishing Association, Jean MacKinnon, Vice-President, and Nancy Lord, Secretary. Junior representative for women on the board will be Dorothy Strout; for men, Herbert Knight.

Mary Guiney was elected President of the class of 1945, with Miriam Doloff as Vice-President, Kathleen Reilly as Secretary, and Penny Gates as Treasurer.

Herbert Knight was elected President of the class of 1946, Ruth Asker, Vice-President, Suzanne Davidson.

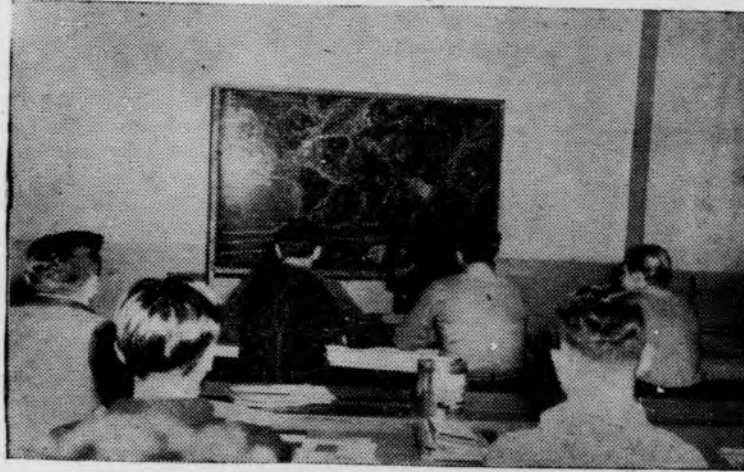
(Continued on page four)

Plans For Betty Bates Competition Are Underway

The contestants for the Betty Bates award, chosen from each house on the basis of good personal grooming, will be judged on May 1.

Each house will present three girls with Rand, Chaney, and the Town Girls contributing five contestants. The Betty Bates Parade, given under the auspices of the W.A.A., has chosen the following committee: Co-chairmen, Winnie Poole and Jean Cutts; publicity, Jean McEnaney; invitations, Arlene Crosson; and properties, Sally Ann Adkins.

This annual parade is one of the highlights on the W.A.A. calendar. The judges usually consist of the members of the Physical Education department and a few chosen members from the student body.



World Student Service Fund Opens On Campus This Week

"How do you expect us to begin again when the bottom has dropped out?" This cry of a prisoner of war gives a clue to the despair that lays hold upon men who, perhaps after only a few hours or days of fighting, are taken as prisoners by the enemy and interned for the duration. Those who are trained and eager to serve their countries are immobilized for an indefinite period.

The major problem of a prison camp is one of morale, according to the World Student Service Fund. This organization, a part of the National War Fund, is the channel for American student-giving to their fellow students of many countries who are war victims. The war prisoner is protected much more adequately than the refugee, or even than the civilian who is subject to repeated enemy bombing. His treatment is fully regulated in the Geneva Convention of 1929, the only international law universally observed today. This Convention was signed by the representatives of 47 nations, including Germany and Japan. Though Japan has never ratified the Convention, she has since Pearl Harbor announced her intention of abiding by it.

"Barbed wire disease" is the name given to that malady that starts as simple listlessness in a man who may stand for hours just staring out through the barbed wire that surrounds his prison camp. Often the trouble ends with complete withdrawal from the life around him, and severe neurosis or psychosis is the final outcome.

"Give us something to do with our minds and hands!" This is the plea that comes to the European committee of the World Student Service Fund, the agency for student war relief which is a part of the National War Fund.

(Continued on page four)

Stu-G Boards Schedule Annual Dinner Party

The new Student Government board, consisting of the newly appointed proctors and elected officials, will join with the old board for a dinner party at the Women's Union on Tuesday, April 25.

After the dinner, there will be a business meeting, at which time each of the old members will give a report of the work of the committee of which she has been head. This gives new members an outline of their duties.

Any projects now underway will be turned over to the new board at this time for completion.

Miss Virginia O'Brien is chairman of the party.

Mr. LeMaster Will Address Faculty Round Table Friday

Mr. Joseph E. LeMaster, instructor in history, will speak to the Round Table this Friday evening on "A Westerner Looks at the East". Mr. LeMaster, who is a native of Nebraska, will give some of the early history of the West, emphasizing its liberal complexion and the opportunity of development that still exists. As a point of interest in describing some of the political connections of this region, he will show a letter written by Abraham Lincoln to Mr. LeMaster's great-grandfather asking him to support the candidate for the presidency. This letter will soon be sent to the Smithsonian Institute along with other historic valuables to be placed on exhibit.

Speech Department Names Speaking Contest Dates

Miss L. Miriam Schaeffer of the Speech Department has announced that June 1st and 2nd are the dates set for the spring production of the Robinson Players. Try-outs are to be held this week to discover the talent available among the men in order to determine which play will be produced.

From the Speech Department also, comes the announcement that the Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking contest will be held on May 7. Two prizes of ten dollars each will be awarded to the men and women adjudged best speakers.

On May 9, the Senior-Junior Prize Speaking contest will be held. Prizes of \$25 and \$15 will be awarded winners of first and second places in this competition.

The Oratorical contest will take place on June 5. Awards of \$40, \$25, and \$15 will be given the first, second, and third place winners, respectively.

Prizes are provided for these contests by the Sumner Libby Memorial Fund and the Oren Nelson Hilton Fund.

A.A. Inducts New Officers At Buffet Supper April 26

The annual Women's Athletic Association party will be held on Wednesday evening, April 26, at the Women's Union. Betty Kimball '46 is in charge of the arrangements.

A buffet supper is planned which will be followed by the induction of the new officers. At this time the new senior board is welcomed and the senior and junior boards for 1943-1944 season retire. Games and singing will complete the evening.

The guests will be the faculty advisers of the board: Professor Lena Walmsley, Miss Alice Moller, and Miss Shirley Simpson.

Bates On The Air

Skits will be presented on each of the next two radio programs. The first, on April 20, is being supervised by Robert Dennett, V-12. It will deal with the World Student Service Fund.

On April 27, a cast from Edward Little High School in Auburn will give a skit under the direction of Ethelyn Knight '43, dramatic coach of the high school.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



Acting Editor-in-Chief	(Tel. 1208-R)	Rita Silvia	'44
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Navy V-12 Representative	(Tel. 83398)	William Hann, A.S.	

Published bi-weekly during college year, except the summer semester

"NEWS YOU CAN'T GET ELSEWHERE"

Perhaps you have noticed the recent addition of PM to the library newspaper rack. Over one hundred students contributed toward the eighteen months' subscription. The C. A. committee, which was responsible for the undertaking, purposely spread the cost in order to indicate the live interest already in the student body as well as to stimulate more interest.

Those who have read PM of course know that there is no advertising in it. Marshall Field II, a multi-millionaire by inheritance and a man interested in making democracy more effective, established the paper and foots its weekly loss of over five thousand dollars; but he has nothing to do with the policy or publication of the paper. His own time is occupied in the publication of the conservative and respected "Chicago Sun". In not having advertising, PM has shaken the dead weight of interest groups and can voice its true convictions without fear of economic pressure. The editors may not always be right, but you can be certain they are sincere in what they say.

There are two outstanding characteristics of PM's news presentation. First of all it does not avoid significant news and developments even though these may antagonize some big interest group or reflect upon some individual. The continuing and fearless condemnation of Hearst is a prime example of its openness. This was the only east coast newspaper that printed news of the House Military Affairs Committee preventing the distribution to the U.S.O. of a pamphlet on race which was prepared by two eminent doctors of anthropology of Columbia University. Nor did any other newspaper give deserving space to Governor Dewey's holding back on anti-discriminatory wage labor laws for New York State or his recent support of a Gerrymander bill to insure the election of Republican judges in the Supreme Court judicial district of Long Island. The story of Camel testimonials, of our billion dollar vitamin pill industry are informative, meaningful and up-to-date, but shied away from by magazine and newspaper alike. If news is of true significance, good or bad, PM treats it frankly. Their review and criticism of movies, drama, and music is equally frank. That statement on the front page of the paper, "News you can't get elsewhere", is not hollow advertising.

The corollary to this treatment of significant news is that it carries a minimum of relatively unimportant news such as society, murders, births, and the sort that emphasizes in general the depravity of mankind. Emphasis is rather upon social, political, and economic news and problems.

A second striking characteristic is the meticulous treatment of facts. It has no motive for distorting or omitting important facts. The writers are particularly thorough in substantiating their more interesting revelations. In the April 13th copy, which is now in the library, there is a good example of this. There appears a photostat copy of a letter by a high O.W.I. official indicating the intention of the U. S. to enter the International Trade Fair that is to be held in Barcelona, Spain, shortly. This letter was written to Bennett Celf, owner of Random House, requesting some of his Modern Library and Random House books for display at the fair in order to help the U. S. impress the Spaniards, in competition with the Axis. A photostat copy of his spirited refusal was also printed with the article. This type of documented information appears every week in PM.

There is not a more effective antidote to the kind of distorted interpretation of important happenings about which President Gray warned us in last Friday's chapel, than this paper. Its underlying spirit is accurately expressed by this excerpt from its prospectus:

"We are against people who push other people around, just for the fun of pushing, whether they flourish in this country or abroad. We are against fraud and deceit and greed and cruelty and we will seek to expose their practitioners. We are for people who are kindly and courageous and honest. We respect intelligence, sound accomplishment, open-mindedness, religious tolerance. We do not believe all mankind's problems are now being solved successfully by any existing social order, certainly not our own, and we propose to crusade for those who seek constructively to improve the way men live together. We are Americans and we prefer democracy to any other principle of government."

Alden Sears

Alden Sears '46.

Boston Musicale

By GINNY BARNES

While the screen appearance of Frank (Swoon-'em-down) Sinatra draws crowds of screaming young Bostonians, other musical offerings still manage to attract capacity audiences. If you want to see how the women in the peace time of the future will be reactionary, beautifully so, go to "Allah Be Praised" in which the attractive business girls discard their efficiency for the relaxing Persian life in the harem of a Dartmouth man turned Emir.

Any semblance of plot is nebulous and purely incidental, as somehow a gorgeous lady senator, a male senator from Texas, and numerous cameramen wander into the harem. No one minds because the music is catchy, the girls glamorous, and the singers and dancers are capable. Mary Jane Walsh puts over the major songs with a personality that has the audience shouting for more. "What's New in New York", really a grand number, contains a clever satire on the typical disturbing character at a night club. Patricia Morison has the best feminine voice, but her acting could be more convincing. Pittman Corry does some exquisite dancing. The high point of the performance was the softball game in slow motion that took well-controlled artistry.

Hop a cab, and in five minutes you can see Egypt (if you bought your ticket a month in advance)—Egypt as visited by top hats and orchid-adorned furs. Yes, we are really attending the Metropolitan Opera Company's presentation of Verdi's "Aida". A perennial favorite, "Aida" took on added life with the "Met's" stars and well-trained orchestra.

Act II was really spectacular with even a brass band on stage. You forgot the graduation connotation of the Triumphal March as you watched the legions fill the stage with the climactic entrance of Radames, resplendent in white plume and sparking helmet. Credit should go to the Metropolitan ballet for adding artistic jubilation to the triumphal scene and for creating the atmosphere of religious beauty in the temple scene. The only "less than the best" factor was the shabby scenery, but the singers soon cast the spell of vraisemblance over the audience.

Zinka Milanov, playing the title role, combined a clear pleasing soprano with an emotional portrayal of the Ethiopian slave torn between loyalty to her father and homeland and love for Radames, the Egyptian hero. Kurt Baum, though he played his Radames with the conventional operatic gestures, has a strong true tenor doing justice to "Celeste Aida" and "Morir! Si Pura E Bella". The really dynamic star of the performance was Kerstin Thorborg, whose Amneris brought out every potentiality of that role. Looking like a king's daughter, she expressed through her powerful contralto and effective acting the

DRESS PARADE

By BONNIE LAIRD '44

Ho, hum, another Sunday A. M., and your reporter with Jack and Carolyn at the Qual—all three of us bleary-eyed and yawning—awakening slowly, oh, so slowly to the strains of "I'll Get By" slightly scratchy on the "as long as I have you." Coffee and toast and reminiscing over the Spring Formal (orchids to Brad and her committee for a really super dance), that LENGTHY vacation, back to the old books routine again, but more on the Tea Dance of Saturday last.

The nice long receiving line, blue birds Watson's band, gals and gobs looking sharp as tacks, everyone saying how nice to have Prexy and Mrs. Prexy at a social affair again, and how popular Lt. Goodwin is, especially as a dancing partner—also Mrs. G. who, unfortunately, was numbered among the missing, how that little red-headed guy, T. H., can handle any situation—thanks for the nice intro. at the formal, Tom! (and that goes for Dick, too). Numerous couples left early for dinner at the DeWitt (plug, plug) and the movies. Then rain and more of same.

Gee, fellas, you missed a good burn Saturday next to Ye Olde Quality Shoppe. Riding the orange beetle downtown when sniff, sniff? "Hey, Carolynn, smells like a fire—it IS a fire!" Smoke and flames, FIVE fire engines.

More coeds with diamonds this week—Jiggs Lewis and Betty (Widge) Widge. Barbie Scott hopped off to Boston to spend the month of April with husband, Ensign Bob Scott.

Gabby Deering and Al Fish, now commissioned and looking very officer-like—seen walking around campus with their best gals. Joe Dow, the man with the voice and a pocket full of pennies from a certain trip on the Maine Central R. R. line, showed up just in time for the Tea Dance.

Oh, oh, Jack's falling asleep again—that 12 o'clock per was JUST TOO MUCH for you, kid.

Has someone got a nice warm jacket, please? My woollens are done up in moth-balls and me with only spring stuff. Optimistic, wasn't I? Weather man, come to my aid!

Chapel Quotes

On Thursday, Josa Godoy, a representative of the Pan-American Society of Massachusetts, spoke in chapel. In referring to the two scholarships granted by the college for Latin-American students, he said he felt that the Americas did not know enough about each other, and that by having South American students come to this country a friendship between the Americas would be more intimate.

scheming rival of Aida who yet could be overcome with sincere love of Radames. Seeing the "Met" is the way to enjoy opera, and let's hope that capacity crowds will convince the management that a six-day run is not enough for non-New Yorkers.

Gob-Aloney

By BILL HAPP

Hear ye! Hear ye! Court is now in session. Case of State vs. the sailor with the long white ears, pink eyes, and twinkling nose. Defendant is accused of defamation of character. Sentence: six-in guns at sunrise.

My plea is guilty—but not as charged. I'm afraid my glib misstatements were taken much too literally. To offended citizens let me offer the same humble apologies I wrote to the misinformed sailor. Above all, I don't want people to think that my outspoken sentiments represent the general attitude of the V-12 unit.

One of the wishes of the aroused sailor mentioned earlier was that he might come to Lewiston for a little "peace and quiet". Guess who said, "The quiet might be a little hard to find"?

I don't think that Executive Officer Lt. (j.g.) Frank Goodwin needs any more introduction than that. As a matter of fact, it's pretty hard to describe Mr. Goodwin without the sound effect of his laughter and the smell of the burning matches with which he stokes his ever-dying pipe (10 during this interview alone).

The whole affair started in 1907 in Thomasville, Ga., when he made his parents very happy by being born. He went through the regular childhood diseases and the public schools in Thomasville at the same time. He finished the regular eleven year course in twelve or thirteen years and was admitted to Vanderbilt after having mailed a University of Georgia entrance application blank there by mistake. Later the University of Pennsylvania gave him a Ph.D. in sociology because he had done most of his work in economics. His thesis, which he claims was a "damn good job", can be purchased for \$2.50 a copy (adv.).

In 1932 when Mr. Goodwin was acting as a retail marketer, the banks ran out of money and there wasn't any market any more, so he got in a rut teaching school and eating. He changed colleges three times and was Administrative Assistant (glorified Dean of Men) at George Washington in Maryland when the navy got desperate, took him in, and sent him to indoctrination school at Columbia.

The Goodwin household consists of a lively dog named Timmie, a lively cat called Cat, and Mrs. Goodwin. Of his courtship the Exec bravely says that she followed him all over the country until it was finally cheaper to marry her. The mere fact that he can get away with a crack like that means that there must be another good sense of humor in the household. Goodwin is also an agricultural expert in that he supervises his wife's gardening.

He likes women, hunting, and fishing, but dislikes work. Of teaching he says, "I don't mind it as long as they don't want it taught too fast."

Delegates Attend Conference At Vermont

By KAY REILLEY '45

Claire Murray and Virginia O'Brien '45 attended the annual conference of the New England branch of the Women's Student Government Association of Coeducational Colleges and Universities of the United States at the University of Vermont last week end.

The nine colleges represented were Colby, Bates, University of Maine, Massachusetts State, Middlebury, University of New Hampshire, Rhode Island State, University of Connecticut, and University of Vermont. Delegates were housed at the Delta Psi House.

"Acceleration-Attitude-Atmosphere" was the theme of this year's conference. Group discussions held Saturday morning considered topics of common interest such as: social problems, organized war activity, educational attitude, and strengthening of Student Government. Social highlights of the conference included a banquet held Friday evening, a tea Saturday afternoon, and a coffee hour held in the Women's Student Lounge Saturday night.

Lilac Day, an annual festival at the University of Vermont, was a colorful occasion for the spectators. A queen, chosen by popular vote, was crowned, and a modern dance interpretation of the Four Freedoms was given.

Miss Simpson, Dean of Women at the University, in one of the discussion groups called for more unity among the student governments of the colleges represented at the conference.

She suggested that a bulletin be exchanged perhaps once a year presenting common aims and suggestions for Student Government organizations.

Louis Fischer Climaxes Chase Lecture Series

Louis Fischer, "The Nation's" correspondent to Russia, climaxed this season's lecture series. Speaking on "The Ever-Changing Russia", Mr. Fischer delivered a very stimulating and informative lecture.

In his characterization of the change that has come over the Soviet Union he said that the trend has been away from the international to a nationalistic, Pan-Slav order coupled with a new coat of militarism.

Later in speaking of Russia's position in the post-war set-up, Mr. Fischer stated that she will naturally want the contiguous territories already claimed so as to insure security. This, he claims, will not make for security, for land will mean nothing in the air age to follow. The only safety lies in eliminating the causes for war and in developing a good neighbor policy so that Russia will have nothing to fear. In this movement, said Mr. Fischer, "America has the strength to lead, not to dominate."

POST MARKS

By C. A.

Well, lots and lots of postmarks have been floating into campus since we last told you about them, so without much more ado we'll let you know what's happening to whom where. Before we start, though, let's give a big hand to Doc Fisher to whom most of these postmarks have come. He's certainly doing a fine job keeping posted on the fellows who've left campus.

From England we hear from Pvt. Cal Sloan '45 and Pvt. Ralph Sylvester '45, of the engineer corps. Here's some news about the P.O.-addressed fellows that might prove interesting. Pvt. Maurice Benewitz '45, c-o Postmaster at San Francisco, is in General MacArthur's Headquarters in an Australian city and apparently is more than satisfied with everything. Sgt. Skip Mulhearn '45, recently engaged to Ruthie Synan '44, has his mail sent to the Postmaster at New York. Also on the other side of the Atlantic are Ensign Don Burhoe '44 and Sgt. Cy Finnegan '44, our old bug lab assistant. Sgt. Dave Nichols '42, c-o Postmaster, New Orleans, La., writes that he is editor of the weather squadron bulletin, In The Clear. (Plug: He says thanks for the STUDENT and hopes to see more issues.)

Lt. Armand Dadazzio, USMC, is head of an all-negro unit in the South Sea Islands where, according to him, "The men wear sarongs and the women wear dresses". We can't resist giving you all the data on Pfc. Ted Collins, '45, recent marriage. His partner-in-dishing-out-surprises is the former Miss Patric Ailcy Tempest Hatton, whose dad is a Captain in the army. She's a junior at the University of Missouri, which must be as much of a matrimonial bureau as ye olde Alma Mater.

Here's a list of some of the people we've heard recently added gold stripes or bars to their uniforms: Lt. Alvin William Seldon '44, bombardier in the Air Corps, and Ensigns "Gabby" Deering, Howie Jordan, Bob MacFarlane, "Al" Fish, and Bruce Parks, all of the class of 1944. Also heard Ensign Peggy Soper '43 came through Smith with flying colors.

See you next issue.

Debaters Will Participate In Student Congress

Along with 20 other colleges, representatives will take part in the Student Congress at Kingston, R. I., next week end. On Friday evening Despina Doukas will represent Great Britain in a speech on plans for peace. On Saturday, Christine Stillman will introduce a bill for a Universal Service Act; H. Travers Smith will bring up a bill for a Federal Department of Education, and Donald Richter, V-12, will introduce another act.

On Thursday there will be four freshman debates here with Lewiston

Baseball Team Meets Bowdoin Nine Today

In spite of the contrary evidence of thermometer and barometer, the arrival of spring and the subsequent turning of men's fancies—to spring sports, has been duly noted, as practice for both baseball and track got under way after the Easter recess.

The outdoor track season is holding its practice indoors for the present as the condition of the outdoor oval is hardly encouraging to regular attendance. The team is further handicapped by the fact that many of last semester's top scorers have been lost as a result of graduation, transfer, or because they are out for baseball. However, Coach Ray Thompson is depending upon the small remaining nucleus of last semester's team, and regular practice with the new candidates to build up a winning team for our first meet on April 29, with Bowdoin

This afternoon marks the opening of the Bates baseball season with a game with Bowdoin, at Brunswick. The present lineup, subject to change throughout the season, as Coach Monte Moore has more opportunity to see all the candidates in action, includes Roy Dieffenbach at first base, Bob Rehl at second, Curt Hinkley at short, Joe Flannagan at third, and A. C. Stone behind the plate. The outfield will be selected from Bob Adair, Bill Hennessy, Moe Densmore, Newt Pendleton, and Ray Spruill. Pendleton, Densmore, and Bill Orr are used for pitching.

This coming Saturday students will have their first chance to see the team in action as we meet the Bowdoin team on home grounds.

76 Promotions Made At Army Service Corps Rally

At the rally of the Army Service Corps, Captain Ruth Small announced that the Rosa L. Foster Scholarship Fund has been made possible through the purchase of war stamps. This is to be in memory of Mrs. Rosa Foster, former director of residences. Through this fund two \$50 general scholarships will be available each year. If \$1250

Seventy-six promotions were made, with special honors going to Betty Lever and Constance Nickerson, who became First Lieutenants, and to Beatrice Woodworth and Ruth Small, who became Master Sergeants. The Town Girls and Hacker House each have three afghans completed. Cheney House has made two.

High school. The teams will be made up of Ruth McCullough and Laura Stepeck, Mary Van Wyck and Frank Sugeno, Lila Kumpunen and Ruth Stillman, Jane Blossom and Madeline Richard. The topic under discussion is to be Reconstituting the League of Nations.

Shirley Stone Meets Officials At Capital

Miss Shirley Stone '45 met the first lady at the White House Saturday. After speaking over the radio Thursday evening about American Relations, she and the five other winners met Vice-President Wallace at the Senate office building, had luncheon at the House of Representatives after Congress had convened, and heard Cordell Hull address the Pan-American Union.

Miss Stone was at the nation's capital from Wednesday to Saturday. This gave her ample time to view the busy capital.

Parker Scores Win Over New-Dorm In Chose Game

Trainees in New Dorm and Parker have been having some torrid basketball games in the last few months. New Dorm seems to be in a one-point-loss rut, losing the second game of this type 55-54 to Parker last Thursday. High-scorer for Parker was varsity star, Russ Burns. Backing him up were Angelosante, Winslow, Ryan, Flanagan, and MacIntosh. Keeping New Dorm in the running were "Rebel" Roberts, Hinkley, Harrington, Parsons, Rehl, Niegelsky, and Catler.

World Student Service Fund

(Continued from page one)

In response to this plea, War Prisoners' Aid of the YMCA sends into prison camps by the thousands musical instruments, athletic equipment, material for arts and crafts. The World Student Service Fund's committee, working in close cooperation with War Prisoners' Aid and the International Red Cross, specializes in sending men of student interests books, paper and pencils so that they may continue their studies which may have been interrupted when their country went to war.

In response to these pleas the LEAST we can do is give a dollar and pledge a dollar in our own W.S.S.F. drive which is under way on campus this week. If everyone does his part we can raise over \$1000. Let's go over the top!

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Elections

(Continued from page one)

Secretary, and Alden Sears, Treasurer.

The class of 1947 elected Stanley Freeman President, Jane Scheurmann, Vice-President, Mary Jane Carty, Secretary, and Henry Fukui, Treasurer.

Outing Club elected Richard Baker, Director of hikes for men, Muriel Ulrich, Director of hikes for women; Cabins and Trails, Frances Howarth. Freshmen women elected to office are Barbara Carter, Jean Gregory, and a third to be announced; Sophomore representative, Frances Dean; Freshmen men, Stanley Freeman and Henry Fukui; Sophomore and Junior men, Herbert Knight and Alden Sears; V-12 Trainees, William Hennessy, John Howard, Norman Jacobs, and Richard Ordeman.

Methyl Hawkins was elected President of Lambda Alpha, Barbara Varney Vice-President, and Jean Jacobs, Secretary.

Officers of clubs elected Monday are: Sodalitas Latina: President, Marion Otis; Vice-President, Virginia O'Brien; Sec.-Treas., June Chatto; Program Chairman, Charlotte Stafford.

Dance Club: President, Phyllis Jones; Secretary, Eleanor Frost.

Phil-Hellenic: President, tie between Marion Brooks and Jean Phelps; Sec.-Treas., Electra Zazopoulos.

Spofford Club: President, Dorothy Petrie; Sec.-Treas., Kathleen Reilley.

MacFarlane Club: President, Elizabeth White; Vice-President, Jean Graham; Sec.-Treas., Eleanor Frost.

Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific: President, Eugene Woodcock; Vice-President, Rita Boris; Program Chairmen: women, Rita Boris; men, tie between Gilles Morin and Guy Turcotte.

Heelers and Robinson Players: President, Penny Gates; Vice-President, Pauline Beal; Sec.-Treas., Edith Jones; Program Chairman, Marion Ryon.

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BATES STUDENTS

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Eleven Students This Year

The Phi Beta Kappa Society elected to its ranks eleven new members this year, ten seniors and one junior, approximately twelve per cent of the class. The primary basis of the award is scholastic achievement with extra-curricula activities, leadership, and campus citizenship taken into account. The new members are elected by those of the teaching staff who are members.

The Gamma chapter of the Society here is headed by Dr. Fred E. Pomeroy and Dr. Karl S. Woodcock holds the secretaryship. It was started and built up on this campus about twenty years ago by Dr. Arthur Leonard, retired professor of German.

The initiation ceremony for those newly elected will be held some time this semester. The usual banquet will have to be omitted. Those named are: Ervin L. Perkins, John M. Googin, and Christine J. Stillman, all of the class of '44, chosen in December; Virginia Barnes, Edith A. Hale, Louise Gifford Gibbs, Elizabeth E. Kinney, Rita E. Silvia, Virgil F. Wood, Dorothy E. Yates, all of 1944, and Barbara A. Phillips of the class of '45, elected in March.

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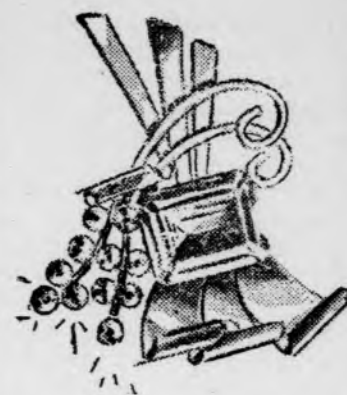
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